

**Princess Theatre**  
—Today—  
"Are You Legally Married?"  
Rosemary Theby, Lew Cody and Henry Woodard in a Sensational Society Drama based on the evils of Divorce.  
—Also a—  
**Dandy Good Comedy**

# THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOL. 9, NO. 207

ALBANY, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Star—Today**  
Beautiful Marion Davies in  
"Getting Mary Married"  
And Marie Walcamp in  
"The Dragon's Net"  
—Coming Thursday—  
Gladys Brockwell in  
"A SISTER TO SALOME"

# LANDSLIDE FOR G. O. P.

## Good Roads Measure Adopted in Morgan County TENNESSEE LEAVES THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS

**BOND ISSUE SEEMS ABSOLUTELY SAFE; POLLING RECORDS SMASHED TUESDAY**

Greatest Vote in History of the County Recorded, Returns Show.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET GIVEN ENDORSEMENT**

Women Voters Go Overwhelmingly Democratic in Morgan County, Indicated.

With an estimated total of 5,000 votes cast in Morgan County Tuesday, the county went overwhelmingly Democratic, authorized a road bond issue, defeated the three constitutional amendments and gave J. Thomas Helfin a big majority for the senate. These were the indications at noon today on the face of incomplete returns.

The \$440,000 good roads bond issue, around which most of the local interest centered, appears to have won by a majority of 500. The Twin Cities gave a heavy majority for the measure. Hartselle gave the biggest majority against the issue.

A record-breaking vote was polled in the county. Women for the first time in history went to the polls here and cast their ballots for their presidential and senatorial preferences. The vote of the women was heavier in Albany and Decatur than in any precinct.

They went to the polls early, but, considering the large number of new voters, there was little confusion. The election officers all over the county handled the election as expeditiously as possible.

The women apparently voted the Democratic ticket almost solidly. Reports circulated here about midnight that a Birmingham telegram declared Morgan County went Republican caused much indignation here. The majority of the new voters cast their first ballot for the good roads bond issue also.

**Local Record Broken**

The record for number of votes polled was broken in every box in Albany and Decatur. A total of 646 ballots were cast in Decatur on the bond issue, an unprecedented majority of 588 to 60 being rolled up in favor of the measure. Albany polled a total of 1894 ballots on the same issue, the measure receiving the tremendous majority of 1450 to 403 on the act. A grand total of 2501 ballots were cast in the Twin Cities on the bond issue, with a grand majority for the issue of 2038.

Lacon hung up a new record for unity in balloting, polling 83 votes against the bond issue to none for.

Austinville—Cox 149, Harding 7; Underwood 100, Reynolds 37; Almon 149, Hotchkiss 6; Miller 136, Thomas 138; J. H. Hill led the entire ticket, receiving 153 votes for tax collector. Decatur—Courthouse—Cox 391, Harding 48, Debs 3; Underwood 338, Reynolds 42; first amendment 329, 41 against, second amendment 321 for 35 against, third amendment 316 for 37 against; bond issue 385 for, 18 against; Helfin 384, Lunsford 33, Chichester 3.

Trinity—Cox 70; Harding 6; Underwood 64; bond issue, 42 for and 34 against; first amendment 69 and 6 against; second amendment 69 for and 6 against; third amendment 10 for and 10 against.

### May Reject Plan of Strike Settlement In the British Isles

**BULLETIN**  
LONDON, Nov. 3.—The balloting on the striking of the Coal Miners resulted in rejection of the settlement by a majority of 8,459 it was announced today. The strike leaders, however, decided this majority was not sufficiently large enough to warrant continuance of the strike and ordered the men to resume work.

(International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Late returns today from the coal miners' ballots upon the government's terms for settlement of the strike, revealed the acute danger that the men may reject the settlement and continue the strike in the coal fields.

### PASSING OF BOND ISSUE MEASURE BE CELEBRATED

On next Tuesday night at the regular banquet meeting of the membership of the Albany Chamber of Commerce a big celebration will be staged for the passing of the Road Bond Issue, which from all indications now, will be carried by 500 or 600 majority. It is planned not to have any speaking at the celebration, but plenty of music, fun and otherwise a general good time. In addition to the program, the ladies of the Central Methodist Church, who will have charge of serving the banquet, are planning an exceptionally fine menu as their part of the celebration.

### COAL STRIKE IN MEXICO SERIOUS

Estimated that 75,000 Are Now Idle And Number May Be Increased—Some Industries Closed

(International News Service.)  
MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 3.—Failure to settle the coal miners' strike and clashes between workers and employers in various parts of Mexico indicate that the Government is not meeting with its usual success in handling industrial disputes.

Until recently the Government was remarkably successful in preventing trouble. Then came the miners' strike. While efforts were being made to settle this, the stevedores at Vera Cruz walked out and there were strikes in a number of other cities.

It is said that at present there are 75,000 Mexican workmen on strike, with the prospect that the number will be greatly augmented. There is talk of a general strike, but this has been threatened at intervals for months by radical organizations.

### HUNDREDS HEAR ELECTION NEWS AT DAILY OFFICE

Hundreds of interested spectators stood in the cold last night to watch the returns from the presidential election as they were flashed on the screen opposite The Daily building. Many others received news of the election via telephone from The Daily office.

From the time the first returns began coming in at 5 o'clock until "good-night" was flashed shortly before midnight, Harding's overwhelming election was indicated. The first news came from the eastern states where Harding received unprecedented majorities. The Democrat in the large audience had little occasion to be cheered. "He never had a chance" as the picture of Cox was flashed for a moment on the screen. True to the last, however, that particular Democrat and hundreds of others gave the Democratic nominee a shower of applause as his picture was shown.

### LEGION LEADER COMMENDS RED X

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 3.—Special—Matt H. Murphy, Commander of the Alabama Department of the American Legion, has dispatched a letter to all posts in Alabama, urging their hearty cooperation with those in charge of the Fourth Annual Red Cross Roll Call, which takes place this year, Nov. 11th to 25th, and in which Alabama is expected to enroll 140,000 members.

While Commander Murphy, in his letter, went into details regarding the many ways in which the Red Cross had assisted, and is still assisting former service men, one of the activities to which he gave special emphasis was the way in which the Red Cross has helped ex-soldiers and sailors in the preparation of papers for securing back pay, compensation, etc., and the valuable work this organization is doing in connecting up the Federal Board for Vocational Education with the ex-service men to whom the Government wishes to give vocational training. In addition to bringing the Board and the men together, in thousands of instances, he states, the Red Cross has made monetary advances to such men to tide them over until the receipt of their pay checks from the Government.

### BREAK SOLID SOUTH BY VICTORY IN THE VOLUNTEER STATE; ROBERTS IS BEATEN

Colonel Alf Taylor Seems to Have Been Elected Governor.

**TWO SEATS WON BY REPUBS IN CONGRESS**

Judge John A. Moon, 24 Years in House, Defeated by Brown.

(International News Service.)  
NASHVILLE, Nov. 3.—Tennessee, for the first time since 1868, when Grant received its electoral votes over Seymour, has gone Republican in a national election. The "solid South", at last has been broken by the cohorts of Republicanism for Senator Warren G. Harding, according to incomplete but fairly accurate returns, has carried the state by between 5,000 and 10,000 votes.

Governor A. H. Roberts also was overcome in the Republican landslide and Col. Alf Taylor had a majority over him of a thousand votes or more. The Republicans also have seized at least two additional seats in Congress from Tennessee.

Judge John A. Moon, who has seen 24 years of service in Congress from the Third district, at last, has been defeated by Joe B. Brown, of Chattanooga.

### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT POULTRY SHOW; PRIZES AWARDED

The Poultry Show has opened under most favorable conditions. With the large numbers of splendid birds on exhibition and good attendance. Every evening at 9 o'clock a drawing takes place when the holder of the lucky ticket is given without cost, awards of flour, chicken feed or syrup.

In competition with the 1,000 or more birds, Mrs. W. B. Newlin was awarded the prize for the greatest number of birds shown by one exhibitor.

Awards in the flower show have been made and winners will be published in the Daily at a later date as will all winners in the show.

### Returns Called at Y. M. C. A.

The election returns were given out at the Y. M. C. A. last night, and Secretary Nollau arranged an enjoyable musical program. Miss Ruth Banks, and Mrs. Price Hamilton were among those who sang solos and played instrumental selections.

Considerable improvement appeared in the Association library, where the large number of magazines and periodicals have recently been enclosed in handsome bindings. A new set of curtains have been hung by Secretary Nollau in the Lobby, which add greatly to its attractiveness.

### AVALANCHE OF BALLOTS SWEEPS THE REPUBLICANS INTO GOVERNMENT CONTROL

#### PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR BITNER SPEECH SUNDAY

According to announcement, by George Edwards, one of the large committees which is planning the Bitner meeting for Sunday afternoon, the Masonic Theatre has been generously donated for the occasion by H. B. Cagle, the manager. It was also announced that W. R. McCluskey, vice chairman of the Alabama Federation of Labor, will introduce Mr. Bitner, and will have general charge of the meeting, assisted by Presidents of local crafts, President Gentry of the Central Labor Union, and W. H. Wilson, President of the Shops Crafts Federation. Mr. McCluskey said that the personnel of the meeting was not expected to consist of men only or labor union people particularly, but that the whole population of the Twin Cities is cordially invited to hear the speech of Mr. Bitner, and the other features of the program.

Special invitations are extended to those of the community who are making a serious study of industrial questions as Mr. Bitner, is one of the recognized spokesmen of the labor movement both in this country and Canada.

### RAINEY REELECTED TO CONGRESS FROM SEVENTH DISTRICT

DADSDEN, Ala., Nov. 3.—L. B. Rainey, the only member of the Alabama delegation having serious opposition, has been returned by a majority of at least 1500. His majority in Stowah county will exceed 2300, in Cherokee 450, Marshall 326, Blount 175. C. B. Kenamer, Republican, of Guntersville, has carried LeFlore by about 900. St. Clair by 600 and Calhoun by 350.

### Bond Issue Vote

	Decatur	Albany
Box 1	For 208	Agst 43
Box 2	For 382	Agst 17
Box 1	For 313	Agst 71
Box 2	For 393	Agst 258
Box 3	For 153	Agst 49
Box 4	For 591	Agst 25
Flint	For 38	Agst 8
Lane's Box 2	For 39	Agst 5
Trinity	For 42	Agst 53
Austinville	For 131	Agst 34
Falkville	For 76	Agst 140
Hartselle	For 43	Agst 681
Mansey	For 17	Agst 102
Danville	For 61	Agst 51
Eva	For 8	Agst 156
Lacon	For 0	Agst 83
Somerville Box 1	For 63	Agst 172
Valerius	For 52	Agst 25

In Addition to Harding's Election, G. O. P. Majority in Senate and House of Representatives is Enlarged. Incoming Returns Add to the Total.

### DEMOCRATS LOSE GOVERNORS

Outside of the South Victory of the Republicans Appears Complete. Democrats Defeated in Practically Every Doubtful Contest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Republican majority in the next senate will be at least twelve, as the result of the unprecedented majorities given President-elect Harding and other Republican candidates in yesterday's election.

Latest returns indicate a net gain of 33 in the Republican membership of the house of representatives. It is expected, owing to pressing legislation requirements of the country, that President-elect Harding will call the new congress in special or extra session in March or April next.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Republican's avalanche, which struck the country yesterday, burying Democratic national and state administrations under a staggering total of votes, was still too big today to be estimated in other than general terms.

Figures available early this forenoon, however, made certain that Senator Harding pluralities and carried to victory with them 23 Republican governors, a majority of at least twelve in the United States senate and a majority in the house of representatives.

The electoral votes of only two states appeared to be in doubt today, those of Arizona and New Mexico. Each has three.

The Cox-Roosevelt ticket carried the solid south, comprising thirteen states, and nothing else barring possible victories in Arizona and New Mexico.

On the face of today's returns, Harding's popular plurality is estimated anywhere from 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 votes, possibly more and the Ohio senator seemed assured of around 389 votes in the electoral college. It is the greatest victory ever scored by a Republican candidate for the presidency.

### COX PREPARES STATEMENT

(International News Service.)  
DAYTON, O., Nov. 3.—Taking his defeat with cheerfulness, Governor Cox early today set about analyzing the situation, preparatory to issuing a formal statement on the result of the election and send a message of congratulations to his successful opponent. He expected to issue a statement sometime during the day.

Early today telegrams began arriving in which a frequently expressed sentiment that this was only the beginning and that Governor Cox's real opportunity would come in 1924.

### HARDING TIRED

(International News Service.)  
MARION, O., Nov. 3.—It was a tired but a happy president-elect of the United States who awoke late today at his home on Mount Vernon avenue here. Enthusiastic neighbors jangling cow-bells, boys, beating drums and all anxious for a handshake made it impossible for Senator Harding to go to bed until early this morning. Today he was busy reading and answering messages of congratulations which flooded his desk from all parts of the country. He was also interested in further election results, which were furnished to him by special press association wires.

(International News Service.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—California voters yesterday emphatically registered their approval of legislation against alien land ownership in the state. The amendment aimed at the Japanese, which will prohibit them from coming or holding land in the state, was carried by a large majority.

PRESIDENT WILL  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, is expected to arrive in Albany today.

**WEATHER**  
Fair tonight and probably Thursday



## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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## THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The 1920 presidential election in America is a thing of history. At the time this is written the winner is not known, but upon the successful political party rests a responsibility greater than any heretofore known in the annals of civilization—the responsibility of making a decision on the league of nations.

In the dark days of 1918, when the heart of the world was bleeding for the millions who died and the millions more wounded and suffering in the wake of the greatest war of all time, President Wilson gave voice to the "Fourteen Points." Included in those fourteen principles of a lasting peace was the league of nations. No voice in America, at that time, was raised against the league. "Give us peace, give us a speedy peace, give us an honorable peace, but give us a LASTING peace." Such was the spoken and unspoken prayer of America. Indeed, it was the prayer of the world. From Flanders Field, came the song of the soldier poet:

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,  
The fight that ye so bravely led  
We have taken up and we will keep  
True faith with you who lie asleep,  
With each a cross to mark his bed  
And poppies blowing overhead  
Where once his own life blood ran red.  
So let your rest be sweet and deep  
In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught,  
The torch ye threw to us we caught,  
Ten million hands will hold it high,  
And Freedom's light shall never die.  
We have learned the lesson that ye taught  
In Flanders fields.

Then followed the peace parley, with its bickering, its charges and counter charges. Out of the conferences at Paris and the final settlement of peace terms at Versailles, came the first concerted opposition to the league of nations. It would not be simple justice to charge the Republicans with the entire responsibility for that opposition. Many Democrats opposed the covenant.

The senate debated the league, the people discussed it, the newspapers attacked and defended it. Some wanted the league without reservations, some wanted the league with reservations, some wanted the league not at all.

Lacking in dignity the statement may sound, nevertheless, the senatorial actions greatly resembled the small dog, chasing his tail in circles, much motion but little advance.

Delivering his seventh annual address to Congress on December 2, 1923, President Monroe, in the promulgation of the "Monroe Doctrine" gave the groundwork of the league of nations. President Monroe said:

"But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

If every nation had a Monroe Doctrine, there would be no need for a league of nations. Every nation has not. The league extends the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine to all quarters of the globe. In one hundred years there has never been a drop of blood shed in behalf of the Monroe doctrine. There is no more reason to believe bloodshed will be required to enforce the spirit of the league of nations.

Without the league, America was unable to

prevent the European war. Without the league America was unable to prevent her own entry into that war, three years after it started.

Has there been a single occurrence, except the proposal of a league of nations, since our entry into the war with Germany upon which we may base even a hope that wars will be ended for all time? Was the blood of the 81,000 Americans who made the supreme sacrifice on French battlefields shed in vain? If it was, how many more American lives must needs be sacrificed before war is ended?

The world is very much in the condition Cuba was on April 11, 1898 when President McKinley told Congress:

"In the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests, which give us the right and the duty to speak and to act, the war in Cuba must stop." Substitute the one word WORLD for the one word CUBA, and find what would be McKinley's argument for the league of nations.

It is the greatest responsibility the incoming administration will have—that of taking some step to end war, all war for all time.

## GREATEST EDITOR OF HIS TIME

Mr. Watterson is "the greatest editor of his time," says Judge Robert W. Bingham, controlling spirit of the Courier-Journal. He says Mr. Watterson was the equal of Dana, Godkin and Greeley in their distinctive superior qualities—Dana as satirist, Goodkin as critic and scholar and Greeley as an advocate—and the superior of all taken from any angle. For fifty years Mr. Watterson edited one of the great papers of our country, retiring a few years ago when nearly eighty years of age, full of honors that he had won in his long years of endeavor.

The pen wielded by Mr. Watterson in his days on the Courier-Journal has lost none of its force and is as virile and trenchant now as it was at a younger age. It is ripe in judgment perhaps but none the less forceful and convincing.

## WOODROW WILSON

In the White House sits a sick man physically, with a great and brave soul. Whatever weaknesses dwell in his frail body none dwell in his mind. He sees clearly into the future and he fights valiantly for the truth as he sees it with those wide-voiced eyes of his. Not since the days of Abraham Lincoln has a President of the United States been so lied about, so traduced and slandered. Some of the stories circulated about him are too vile to be printed. This man is not running for office at this time. He will retire to private life after March 4 next, whatever the result of the present election may be, and he will leave behind him a record of noble achievement such as few if any of the great men of history were able to do. His place in history is safe. He can afford to look forward to his release from high office with calm confidence in that fact. The time will come when those who slandered him if they are still alive will be mighty anxious that their fellow-citizens should forget the facts. The Bozeman Chronicle in a fine editorial deals with that phase of the result of his eight years in office. It says:

"Could we but look forward—as people now look back—and know what the world will think and say ten years from now, how many of those who carp and cry and vent their wrath unthinkingly against our President would hide their heads and close their lips and slink away. The day will come, and that, too, in the not distant future, when those who now bravely defend the man who still sits in his sick chair and battles with feeble body but strong will against his enemies will be proud that they stood up for Woodrow Wilson and his policies. To him the nation will point with pride after he has gone, and say that his clear vision looked into the future and builded for a greater and a better world. To him will be given the credit of shaping the destiny of the world in its most critical period. Under Woodrow Wilson as President they will say the United States reached the pinnacle of greatness and influence—that it cut away from the 'little America' and became the great dominating influence of the nations. When the League of Nations shall have achieved its object and when our own nation shall take its place in the federation of the world, when the battle flags of the nations are furled for the last time, then will the name of Woodrow Wilson stand forth as the great American. Then will those who voted for Wilson for President twice recall the fact with a pride that those who voted for Lincoln twice now feel. That day will surely come and now is a good time for us to realize it."—Butte (Mont.) Tribune.

It's hard cider possibilities ought to help the back to the farm movement.

UNCLE JOHN SHELL, AGED 132,  
TO BE EXAMINED BY PHYSICIANS  
TO SEE WHY HE IS STILL ALIVE

(International News Service.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"Uncle John" Shell, of Greary Creek, Leslie County, Kentucky, who claims the advanced age of 132 years and the distinction of being the world's oldest living male, will be a guest at meetings of Illinois health authorities December 15, when all the available secrets of longevity will be probed to their mysterious depths.

A number of aged who own to a

hundred Summers will be questioned as to their methods of life and the reasons for their having outlived their generation.

"Uncle John," like centenarians, is not certain of his age. A New York specialist pronounced him about 100 after an examination about a year ago.

Shell's trip to Chicago will be arranged by the Kentucky State Board of Health.

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## BUYS STATUE MADE IN 1787

American Collector Pays \$170,000 for Piece of Art Once Owned by King of Prussia.

For the reported price of \$170,000, an American art collector has acquired "La Frileuse," or "The Shivering Girl," a bronze statue by Houdon.

It bears the famous sculptor's signature, and is dated 1787.

The statue was first exhibited in the Salon, at Paris, in 1787, and is said to have then passed into the possession of the king of Prussia, although this has never been verified. It was sought in the royal collections of Germany by Lady Charles Dilke, but she never found it.

Later the work turned up in the collection of Richard Wallace, which was bought almost in its entirety by Sir Murray Scott. Sir Murray Scott left his objects of art to Lady Sackville West, who sold them to Jacques Seligman of New York for about \$2,000,000.

Houdon made the same statue in marble, which now is in the Musée de Montpellier, France. In the marble work, however, he added a drapery to the form, apparently to make it less likely to be broken. No other example of this statue of the same size is known to exist.

## BOMB EXPLODES

(International News Service.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Twenty families fled to the street early today when a bomb exploded in the entrance of a three story apartment building on the Northside.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF  
THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

JUNE 10, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts ..... \$3,920,887.34	Capital Stock ..... \$ 150,000.00
Demand Loans ..... 684,956.79	Surplus and Profits ..... 244,422.93
Bonds and Stocks ..... 203,214.50	Reserved for Depre. .... 9,228.76
Overdrafts ..... 4,860.43	Bills Payable ..... 919,000.00
Banking Houses (16) ..... 65,500.00	Redeemables ..... 12,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures (16) ..... 27,500.00	Deposits ..... 3,971,040.85
Real Estate ..... 9,792.50	
Other Resources ..... 6,896.12	
Cash and due from banks ..... 382,585.39	
\$5,306,192.07	\$5,306,192.07

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT  
OF DEPOSITS

June 9, 1917	\$1,194,171.37
June 8, 1918	2,054,968.06
June 7, 1919	3,562,937.28
June 10, 1920	3,971,040.85

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

## The Central National Bank

ALBANY, ALA.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts ..... \$495,027.63	Capital Stock ..... \$200,000.00
Overdrafts ..... 157.93	Surplus & Profits ..... 51,370.71
Liberty & Victory Bonds ..... 66,020.14	Dividend Account ..... 64.50
U. S. Bonds ..... 200,000.00	Circulation ..... 193,400.00
U. S. Treasury Certificates ..... 70,000.00	Reserved for Interest ..... 1,122.31
Other Bonds ..... 2,000.00	Reserved for Taxes ..... 1,080.00
Premium on Bonds ..... 5,315.63	Unearned Interest ..... 5,127.75
5% Redemption Fund ..... 10,000.00	Deposits ..... 645,303.67
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ..... 7,200.00	
Furniture & Fixtures ..... 17,255.85	
Accrued Interest ..... 1,801.64	
Real Estate Owned ..... 828.10	
Cash & Due from Banks ..... 221,857.68	
Total ..... \$1,097,459.00	Total ..... \$1,097,459.00

Every man in the  
class knew the answer

PROFESSOR HASKINS.  
WAS A kindly soul.  
BRIGHT ON some subjects,  
BUT SO absent-minded.  
THAT ONE day at the barber's,  
HE TOOK off his collar,  
TO GET shaved.  
AND FORGOT where he was,  
AND KEPT right on.  
TILL THE cash-girl screamed,  
AND A barber stopped him.  
HE WAS a great smoker,  
BUT HE'D often put,  
THE BURNT match in his mouth,  
AND THROW away,  
THE CIGARETTE.  
HIS STUDENTS loved him,  
HE WAS so full,  
OF FUNNY surprises.  
ONE DAY he had a tube,  
OF RADIUM and he told,  
THE STUDENTS all about it,  
AND FINALLY, by mistake,  
INSTEAD OF the tube,  
HE PULLED out one,  
OF HIS cigarettes,  
AND ASKED the class,  
"WHAT IS the one thing,  
WHICH DISTINGUISHES,  
THIS MARVELOUS substance,  
FROM ALL others on earth?"  
AND THE class roared,  
"THEY SATISFY."



WHAT is it you've always wanted a cigarette to do? You know the answer. Chesterfields do it—they not only please your taste, they satisfy! It's all in the blend—a secret blend of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. It puts Chesterfields where none can touch them for quality and value.

UNITED STATES TIRES  
Reduced in Price  
Effective at Once

See Us For Your Tire  
Requirements

BURK AUTO CO.

They Satisfy  
**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## DAILY WANT COLUMN

25 words, 1 time ..... 25c  
 50 words, 1 time ..... 50c  
 75 words, 1 time ..... 75c  
 100 words, 1 time ..... 1.00  
 125 words, 1 time ..... 1.25  
 150 words, 1 time ..... 1.50  
 175 words, 1 time ..... 1.75  
 200 words, 1 time ..... 2.00  
 225 words, 1 time ..... 2.25  
 250 words, 1 time ..... 2.50  
 275 words, 1 time ..... 2.75  
 300 words, 1 time ..... 3.00  
 325 words, 1 time ..... 3.25  
 350 words, 1 time ..... 3.50  
 375 words, 1 time ..... 3.75  
 400 words, 1 time ..... 4.00  
 425 words, 1 time ..... 4.25  
 450 words, 1 time ..... 4.50  
 475 words, 1 time ..... 4.75  
 500 words, 1 time ..... 5.00  
 525 words, 1 time ..... 5.25  
 550 words, 1 time ..... 5.50  
 575 words, 1 time ..... 5.75  
 600 words, 1 time ..... 6.00  
 625 words, 1 time ..... 6.25  
 650 words, 1 time ..... 6.50  
 675 words, 1 time ..... 6.75  
 700 words, 1 time ..... 7.00  
 725 words, 1 time ..... 7.25  
 750 words, 1 time ..... 7.50  
 775 words, 1 time ..... 7.75  
 800 words, 1 time ..... 8.00  
 825 words, 1 time ..... 8.25  
 850 words, 1 time ..... 8.50  
 875 words, 1 time ..... 8.75  
 900 words, 1 time ..... 9.00  
 925 words, 1 time ..... 9.25  
 950 words, 1 time ..... 9.50  
 975 words, 1 time ..... 9.75  
 1000 words, 1 time ..... 10.00

**WHEN ANSWERING WANT ADS**—When an advertisement in the want column reads "Address A, care the Daily" or "Rooms care the Daily," or some similar address, just sit down and answer the Ad with a letter or card, and mail to the Albany-Decatur Daily and give the party advertising your address. Please do not phone us asking who the advertiser is.

**All Want Ads arriving in this office after 1 p. m. will be published the following day.**

**BARGAIN**—1716-8th Avenue South at only \$1,250.00. Look at this and let's do business. J. A. Thornhill, 115 Albany.

**WANTED**—To buy for our Moulton street store, Dressers, Beds and any odd pieces of Furniture, will pay cash for some or take them in exchange. Phone 95, Moulton Furniture Co.

**WANTED**—Two night watchmen at the Churchill Compress, Albany 55-2-6t.

**Old Papers** for sale at Albany-Decatur Daily office.

**COW WANTED**—Must be a good milker, young and reasonable because I have the cash. Phone 281 Albany.

**FOR SALE JERSEY HEIFER CALF**—6 months old may be seen at 223-6 Ave. West Decatur.

**FOR RENT**—Store on Bank street now occupied by Decatur Drug Co., from Jan. 1, 1921. Apply to Chas. Alexander, Echols Hotel. 1-6t.

**Hemstitching**—Room 4, first floor, Eyster building, Albany, Ala., Phone Albany 522.

**FOR RENT**—4 room apartment; modern conveniences. Call 47 or 243 J. Albany.

**FOR SALE**—Wishing to buy a farm and not able to own two houses, I am offering to sell my beautiful home in Fairview, this home consists of six big lots 50x200, one of the best houses in the county, good garden, garage, servant house, barn, fine well, fruit; this home is located on state highway about 100 yards from the corporate line of Albany, Ala.; good school and church within 2-3 blocks; if you are interested in a good home and one that you will be proud of. See me. Arthur Sockwell.

**A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE**—73 acres of land, 6 miles from Albany on pike road. Thirty acres in cultivation, with good timber on balance. Practically entire farm subject to cultivation. This is a bargain, but must be taken at once, or will be taken off of the market. Convenient terms. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, Phone 40, Albany. 116 Johnston St.

**Don't run the risk of sparks, boys** with cigarettes, lighting, night riders and other hazards on your cotton. If you owe anything, it is unfair to your creditors. The Atlas Underwriters of New York and London, will take your cotton where it lies and will name you a rate for one to twelve months. If it burns it is our cotton and you receive the market value. Simply phone 216 or 578 Albany and say "protect me on \_\_\_\_\_ bales of cotton." Otto Moebes, Real Estate & Insurance.

**FOR SALE**—2 six-room residences in Central Albany, possession given in 30 days. C. E. Malone. 10-21-tf.

**Carrel Bros. for Furniture**, Bank street, Decatur.

**The Albany-Decatur Daily** has a quantity of news print, cut about 18x20 it will sell for 8 cents per pound; much of it cost about 18 cents per pound.

**LAND FOR SALE**—In 5, 10 or 30 acre tracts. W. B. Edmundson Wilder place, phone 124 Albany M3-1y.

**FOR SALE**—51 acres, good house and barn, all in high state of cultivation and will improve, running water also well at house and barn; one-half mile from Austinville. See F. E. Taylor at Lyle-Taylor Grain Co.

**FOR SALE**—160 acre farm, 90 acres in high state of cultivation, best spring in state, located in Somerville pike, 10 minutes out from Albany. See F. E. Taylor or Chas. H. Eyster.

**Several 40 acres track of woodland** near Albany and near Danville and Moulton Pikes. The Sale of wood will easily pay for clearing. Price right. See Penney & Whitman or Otto Moebes.

**FOR SALE**—Cash or Credit—One used Ford Coupelet. Dr. F. L. Chenaunt.

**FOR SALE**—20 acres of land one mile South of Albany on State Highway. Bargain for quick sale for price and terms, apply to T. B. Woodward, Phone 365 Albany.

**RENT**—I have a few more office

## DAILY WANT COLUMN

6%—Ten year installments — loans on good dwellings. Allison & Woods. 10-tf

**Vim 1-2 ton truck FOR SALE**, or will trade for Ford Roadster, Morgan Furniture Co. 027-tf

**See our Stoves and Ranges** before you buy. Dinsmore Bros. 26-tf

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished bed rooms. One unfurnished room suitable for bed room, 609 Oak St., Decatur, Ala. 2-3t

**Furnished room for rent** for one or two gentlemen centrally located; references exchanged. Call Albany 496 1-3t

**FOR SALE**—Cheap—Drum outfit including Bass & Trap Drum, also xylophones. Call Albany 252 W. N 1-3t

**Hemstitching and Picotting** Attachment—Works on all sewing machines. Price \$2. Personal checks, 10 cents extra. Lights Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala. 28-12t

**Horse to let for his upkeep**, J. L. Echols. 10-30-tf

**FOR SALE**—Farm of 81 1-3 acres on Courtland pike, one mile from Decatur, in high state of cultivation. See F. E. Taylor or J. W. Clopton. 14-tf

**I wish to buy your second hand goods** Also have good bargains in bicycles, parlor organs and other home goods. We still frame pictures. E. E. Reager, 112 Church St., Phone 22

**FOR SALE**—Second Sheets, 8 1-2x11 news, \$1.50 per thousand. Albany-Decatur Daily. 7-tf

**FOR SALE**—Two story house, seven rooms, bath and two halls, out houses, lot 66x165; Cottage, four rooms, bath and hall, corner lot 66x165, both on Line St. near Church Street, all conveniences. Bargains, and terms can be arranged. Apply A. T. Hanson at Tennessee Valley Bank.

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**RENT**—I have a few more office

## COTTON MARKET

**DECLINES AGAIN**

**BULLISH EFFECT IS OFFSET BY HEDGE SELLING FROM THE SOUTH.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 3.**—Any bullish effect that the election of the Republican national ticket might have had on the sentiment in the cotton market at the opening today was offset by a renewal of Southern hedging, selling on active scale and reports that the vote of English miners appeared to be running unfavorable for settlement. After opening 15 to 41 points lower, prices declined 25 points further thus showing a net loss at the end of the first 15 minutes of about 58 points on January. The weather map shows lower temperatures over the belt.

**Falkville**—Cox 143, Harding 68; Underwood 143, Reynolds 68; bond issue 140 against 76 for. The three amendments trailed, heavy majorities being returned against them.

**Decatur**—City Hall—Cox 176, Harding 81, Debs 1; Underwood 181, Reynolds 75; Heflin 186, Lunsford 71, Chichester 1; first amendment 150 for and 52 against; second amendment 141 for and 56 against; third amendment 125 for and 72 against; bond issue 206 and 43 against.

**Valhermosa**—The three constitutional amendments carried in the Valhermosa box. For the bond issue 52, against 25.

**Albany**—City Hall—Cox 522, Harding 83, Debs 5, Underwood 522, Reynolds 75, Heflin 546, Lunsford 61, Chichester 6; Patterson, (home box) 543, Roland 62, Patterson leading entire ticket; first amendment 429 for and 50 against; second amendment 403 for and 92 against; third amendment 407 for and 88 against; bond issue 591 for and 25 against.

**THEIR DAY OF GLORY GONE**

**Writer Sees Pathos in Vehicles, Displaced by the Victorious Automobiles, Weekly Awaiting Dissolution.**

The garage stood in the heart of the city. That was not strange. A great many garages stand in the heart of a great many cities. What was strange was the building which stood opposite the garage. This was a tumble-down, rambling edifice, with a large and rambling back and front yard, and in the yards were old carriages.

I do not know if it was a junk shop or a repair shop, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. I do know that nowhere else could one see so many equipages of an ancient day. One might sit in one's car and buy gasoline and oil and while these commodities were being stored away one might examine at leisure that motley old fashioned crew huddled out in the yards.

There is a buggy—the kind of buggy that wheels softly down country lanes in the moonlight and stops easily as the driver alights to let down the bars. There is the remnant of what was once a smart, high-wheeled yellow dog cart, used to go bowling down the fashionable avenue in the fashionable hour. The hayrack—its bright blue worn by now—has carried many a wholesome load of fragrant hay in its day, with barefooted boys sprawling on the top of the load.

Look at yonder queer old contraption! It was a shoe wagon and the shoe dealer plodded along the rural districts fitting every one's feet with no trouble at all.

That decrepit vehicle was a hansom cab, and a very nobby one, too, in its day—quite a novelty in the community, no doubt, when it made its first appearance. Now it stands cheek by jowl with a three-wheeled dump cart, whose social standing was never anything but low.

What a queer old crowd they are—these outworn, outgrown vehicles of another day. They give up their iron and bolts to the junkman quite willingly, for the streets no longer tempt them to roll along their wide ways. No—another, newer, swifter method of transportation has come in—and the old wagons in the old yard tremble a little as a huge motor truck roars victoriously by. They tremble a little, but it is only that they have waited so long, standing out there in all weathers, on three wheels or two, with one shaft off and their paint in disrepair. They tremble a little, but wait meekly until some one shall come and wheel them away into oblivion.

**Waste Paper.**

Few of us realize the importance of saving waste paper. Today when the country is threatened with a wood and paper famine and our forests are disappearing so rapidly every effort should be made to save every scrap of paper. It is estimated that the saving of paper would make it possible to save over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber each year. Waste paper, such as old magazines, books, all kinds of printed matter and paper books, takes the place of wood pulp and saves millions of trees. Such material is used for paper, making paper boxes, roofing and building boards and paper shipping containers of all kinds, which carry as much as 100 pounds. If every one would save the waste paper in his home it would not be necessary to use a single tree for such material. It would require more than 500,000,000 feet of lumber each year to make the paper shipping cases used throughout the country.—Boys' Life.

Only a few of the level spots along the coast of Iceland are habitable.

The Phoenicians were familiar with

## Bond Issue Seems Absolutely Safe

(Continued from Page 1.)

and 65 against.

**Eva**—Cox 26, Harding 183, Underwood 29, Reynolds 127; Heflin 33, Lunsford 127; For commissioner Penn, Republican, 129, Harvey, Democrat 34; first amendment 5 for and 151 against; second amendment 66 for and 151 against; third amendment 5 for and 153 against; bond issue, 8 for and 156 against.

**Lacon**—Harding carried this box 67 to only 14 for Cox; Underwood 31, Reynolds 44; Heflin 29, Lunsford 51; issue amendment none for and 83 against. The three constitutional amendments were overwhelmingly defeated.

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The Phoenicians were familiar with

## REPUTED TO LIVE CENTURIES

Holy Men in India Believed by the Natives to Be More Than 1,000 Years Old.

Hundreds of Hindus believe that Rishis and Sadhus, aged 1,000 years or more, are still alive. They do not care to appear before the public. They are living in some Himalayan caves, practicing yoga. Whether a 1,000-year-old Sadhu has really been seen by anybody, there is no record; but many people will tell you that Sadhus 300 years old or more are still to be seen.

**Baba Thakurdassji** is a renowned Sadhu. He has many thousands of disciples, among whom several are Europeans. His disciples claim that he is more than 300 years old, but he does not appear to be over 60. He is a power in India.

A Sadhu of greater repute is Baba Satchidananda Bharati. He is the Guru of the Nepal rajahs. He well remembers the famous battle of Panipat, which took place in 1526 A. D. He has also met Auranga, the famous preacher of "Bhakti" (religion of spiritual love); Shrinaji, the founder of the Mahatta power; and other distinguished Indians. He has thousands of disciples in different parts of India. Questioned as to how he attained such an age, he has said that moderation in diet, regular habits, and practice of "pranayam" are the secrets of long life.

**BISHOP CAME ALL PREPARED**

**Talleyrand's Costume for Visit to the "Wild West" Astonished Those Who Saw It.**

Talleyrand, the witty Frenchman whose sharp and pointed sallies kept Paris either wincing or laughing, once made a visit to America in the days before he laid aside the bishop's lawn and purple for the robes of a minister of state. And while in this country he made a visit into the Wild West, which in those days could be found in Ohio. A friend chanced upon him in New York and was invited to breakfast, and after the meal was concluded Talleyrand withdrew to his bedroom and donned the suit in which he proposed to adventure into the wilderness. Even in those days New York had begun to draw sartorial distinctions, and the friend, who was familiar with the modes of dress in this new country, was astounded almost to speechlessness when Talleyrand stepped from his bedroom clad in full dress of a backwoodsman of the century before. The bishop had thrown off his churchly garments for the fringed buckskin breeches and coonskin cap of the earliest of America's pioneers. Where and how he had achieved the costume was a mystery; yet he saw nothing ridiculous in it, was in fact delighted with it, and thus clad, departed for the wilds of America.

**Nature Leaking In.**

I don't know anything sweeter than this leaking in of nature through all the cracks in the walls and floors of our cities. You can hear up a million tons of hearn rock on a square mile or two of earth which was green once. The trees look down from the hillsides and ask each other, as they stand on tiptoe: "What are those people about?" And the small herbs at their feet look up and whisper back: "We shall go and see." So the small herbs pack themselves up in the least possible bundles and wait until the wind steals them at night and whispers: "Come with me." Then they go softly into the great city—one to a cleft in the pavement, one to a spout on the roof, one to a seam in the marble over a rich man's bones and one to the grave without a stone, where nothing but the man is buried—and there they grow, looking up from between the less trodden pavements, looking down on the generations of men from moldy roofs, looking out through the cemetery railings.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**Fake "Josses" for Travelers.**

Quantities of hideous idols known in the trade as "josses" are supplied travelers and curio dealers in Canton and Amoy, China. They are fakes pure and simple, and have no relation to any oriental religion. Ingenious designers have produced a great variety of hobgoblins—such, for example, as the "hunger god," with the face of a tiger and ferocious fangs. Most of them are of clay, turned out from wooden or metal molds, dipped in molten glass and allowed to cool. A fairly expert Chinese workman can make 100 in a day at a cost of three cents apiece. The European or American tourist pays \$5. Real josses may be worth a lot of money, especially if carved out of jade. This is a material greatly prized in the Orient, and a jade idol 15 inches high and as many centuries old has been known to sell for \$10,000 in Canton.

**Origin of "Canard."**

The word canard as we use it has to do with ducks. A man who wanted to find how much he could make the public believe related in a convincing manner that he had been trying an experiment. He said he had secured twenty ducks, one of which he cut up into pieces and threw to the nineteen, who greedily ate it up. He then cut up one after another until the nineteenth, which he threw to the survivor, therefore the duck that was left had really eaten the whole nineteen, proving the inimitable quality of a duck's appetite. From this fraud of a story came the word canard, French for duck, as applied to a whole cloth fabrication.

**Ireland's authentic history** begins with the life and career of St. Patrick.

The Phoenicians were familiar with

## Avalanche of Ballots Sweeps Republicans Into Gov. Control

(Continued from Page 1.)

after seeing the President this morning said his condition had been absolutely unaffected by the election.

**CLARK BEATEN** (International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3.—Champ Clark, former speaker of the house, was swept to defeat in the Republican landslide yesterday.

**STAR COMMENTS** (International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 3.—"America intends to let the rest of the world sink or swim as it may," said The Star, commenting today upon the result of the election in the United States.

**GWIN LEADING** (International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 3.—With 28 boxes yet to be heard from, Jerry Gwin, Democrat, was leading T. H. Aldridge, Republican, for board of revenue by 1,202 votes.

It is believed the port amendment carried by a very small majority in the county. However returns indicate the river project may be defeated.

**HARDING GETS OHIO** (International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—On returns from 4,128, out of 7,145 precincts early today gave Harding 631,109, Cox 435,039. This indicates Harding will carry Ohio by approximately 340,000. Two thousand five hundred and thirty nine precincts gave Harry L. Davis, Republican, 318,097 and Donnelly, Democrat, 363,091 for the governorship. Former Governor Willis, Republican, has a lead of 81,000 over W. A. Julian, Democrat, for the United States senate to succeed Senator Harding.

**COX LEADS** (International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Returns from three fourths of the precincts in this state give Cox lead of more than 35,000. Senator Beckham, Democrat, was reelected.

**ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC** (International News Service) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns today indicate this state went Democratic by a majority of three to one, except in the Third congressional district, where John I. Worthington, Republican, is making a tight race against Representative John I. Tillman, Democrat.

**G. O. P. TICKET WINS** (International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Warren G. Harding, presidential nominee and the entire Republican ticket in Indiana were safely pocketed today with a majority of approximately 200,000 votes to spare. J. B. Watson, candidate for reelection to the senate was leading Tom Taggart, Democrat, by 86,000.

**MILLER LEADING** (International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York went Republican by 1,000,000 according to returns today. The outcome of the contest for the governorship is still in doubt. Indications, however, point to the election of Nathan L. Miller, Republican. Senator Wadsworth, Republican, was reelected.

**CLAIM ARIZONA** (International News Service) PHOENIX, Arizona, Nov. 3.—Based on incomplete returns, Republican leaders today were claiming Arizona. It was maintained that with the drift of the labor vote for Cameron, Republican, for senator, the defeat of the Democratic nominee.

**COX AHEAD** (International News Service) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 3.—Sc



Ten Days Tell  
If you feel off color and  
suspect coffee is the cause,  
a change to

**INSTANT  
POSTUM**

will prove things out  
HEALTH IS WORTH THE EFFORT  
"There's a Reason"

## Gritty Tooth Pastes No Longer Necessary

Wonderful New Kind of Liquid  
Dentifrice, Attacks the Cause of  
Tooth and Mouth Troubles  
Without Scratching the  
Teeth or Tearing Gums.

Gritty tooth-pastes act like sand-  
paper on your teeth. Dentifrice that  
rely on their abrasive qualities to  
cleanse the teeth, scratch the enamel  
and thus prepare the way for the  
germs of decay. And because of their  
coarseness, they cannot penetrate to  
the small crevices where infection  
starts.

Dentists everywhere are warning  
their patients not to use these pastes  
on their teeth. Writing in the Dental  
Cosmos, Dr. F. D. Miller says that  
"With some of the much extolled  
preparations on the market, it is quite  
easy by applying the brush to cut the  
tooth half through exposing the pulp  
inside of two hours."

After careful research and experi-  
ment a prominent oral hygienist has  
developed a wonderful new kind of

liquid dentifrice. This preparation is  
now on the market sold under the  
name Steroline. All leading druggists  
carry it.

Made from an approved and ac-  
cepted formula, dentists everywhere  
are recommending this wonderful  
preparation. Hundreds of enthu-  
siastic users have found that Steroline  
not only cleans the teeth thoroughly,  
but that it penetrates to every tiny  
crack and gum pocket, attacking the  
very cause of disease and decay.

Steroline is a mouth wash and tooth  
cleanser combined. A few drops on  
your brush used in the regular way  
each day, make strong white teeth  
and leave the whole mouth cool and  
refreshed. And its prophylactic qual-  
ities make it a sure preventive against  
disease.

Get a bottle from your druggist.  
Try it five days. If at the end of  
that time you are not completely sat-  
isfied return the card-board box to  
your dealer and your money will be  
cheerfully refunded.

FOR

**CAREFUL  
CARPET-  
CLEANING**

PHONE 100 DECATUR

**Quality Laundry**  
Carpet and Dry Cleaners

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY JOB  
DEPT. FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

Im glad you like it.  
It's Maxwell House.



**MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE**

Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK-WAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND

## Somerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson are  
visiting Mrs. Kittie Johnston, their  
sister.

Miss Blanche Winton, who is at-  
tending school in Nashville, Tenn.,  
came home Sunday to attend the fun-  
eral of Dr. R. B. Sherrill.

Miss Laurine Wade entertained the  
young people with a Halloween party  
Saturday night.

Burford Sharp and family left Fri-  
day for Camanche, Okla., to make  
that place their future home.

The marriage of Miss Mamie  
Waugh and Mr. Clyde Mayhall of  
Haleyville, Nov. 1, was a pleasant  
surprise to her many friends here.

Among those attending the late  
Dr. R. B. Sherrill's funeral were the  
following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Joe  
Winton and daughter, Blanche, Eva  
and Kate Winton. Mrs. Jas. Cain  
and sons; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wat-  
kins, Felton Lyle, C. P. Johnston, C.  
B. Gilchrist.

Mrs. Tom Wade and son, Tom Jr.,  
were recent guests of Mrs. Lula Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and  
Sons, Guy Lee and Byron of Albany,  
Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe  
Winton Sunday.

## Amusements

EVERYTHING GOOD ABOUT

Marion Davies' latest Select Picture,  
"Getting Mary Married," which can be  
seen today at the Star Theatre, is the  
best thing Miss Davies has ever  
done. It so completely eclipses her  
previous productions that there is no  
comparison. Miss Davies has seized an  
opportunity to show her sterling  
worth, and under Allan Dwan's cap-  
able direction she has exceeded even  
the highest expectations of her most  
ardent admirers.

There is a long list of good things  
to be said about Miss Davies and her  
latest production. Her support is  
good, the titles are good the contin-  
uity is good, the photography is good,  
the direction is good and the lead,  
played by Norman Kerry, is unusually  
good. Altogether, it is topnotch pic-  
ture.

"Getting Mary Married" was writ-  
ten expressly for Miss Davies by John  
Emerson and Anita Loos. It is a high  
class comedy with a strong dramatic  
theme, dealing with the life of a  
young girl who is left to the mercies  
of arrogant and grasping relatives.  
Her step-father's will stipulates that  
she must not marry until she arrives  
at a certain age, but the girl's rela-  
tives are anxious to bring about the  
marriage in order to break the will.  
The story is rich in romance and hu-  
man interest, with an abundance of  
good natured comedy.

The excellent cast which supports  
Miss Davies includes, in addition to  
Norman Kerry, Mat Moore, Freder-  
ick Burton, Amelia Summerville, Con-  
stance Beaumar and Elmer Grandin.

## IN WHITE HOUSE

Biographical Data Concerning  
Chief Executives.

Most of the Men Honored With High-  
est Position Were Emphatically  
"of the People"—Virginia  
Leads in Number.

The following composite record of  
facts about Presidents may have in-  
terest, remarks a writer in the New  
York Evening Press:

Of the twenty-seven Presidents of the  
United States fifteen were of Eng-  
lish ancestry, six of Scotch-Irish line-  
age, three of Scotch, two of Dutch and  
one Welsh.

In their early lives fourteen were  
lawyers, five were teachers, three were  
professional soldiers. Filmore and  
Johnson were tailors, Roosevelt was  
a public official and Abraham Lincoln  
a farm hand.

In the time of their elections many  
of them had changed their vocations  
—at that time nineteen were lawyers,  
three statesmen, two soldiers, one a  
farmer, one a planter, one a surveyor  
and four were Presidents by succession.

That most of our Presidents spent  
their childhood days on farms and  
plantations is proved by the fact that  
of their fathers six were planters and  
nine were farmers. The other twelve  
fathers were: Three clergymen, three  
merchants, two lawyers, one states-  
man, one iron manufacturer, one sec-  
tion and constable and one tanner.

Harvard and William and Mary rank  
highest as alma maters of Presidents,  
with three each. Princeton graduated  
two; West Point, Miami, Union, Wil-  
liams, Kenyon, Dickinson, Bowdoin,  
Hampton-Sidney, Yale and the Uni-  
versity of North Carolina one each.  
Nine of the Presidents were not college  
graduates.

Seven Presidents-to-be first saw the  
light of day in Virginia, six in Ohio,  
two in Massachusetts, three in North  
Carolina, one each in Vermont, New  
Hampshire, Kentucky and New Jersey.  
Three Presidents were born in New  
York city.

When elected, however, five were  
legal residents of Virginia, five of  
Ohio, four of New York, three of  
Tennessee, two of Massachusetts, and  
Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, Pennsy-  
lvania, New Jersey and New Hamp-  
shire each sent one President to Wash-  
ington.

Six Presidents married widows,  
James Buchanan was the only bach-  
elor who served as President, while  
President Wilson is the only one who  
married twice.

William H. Harrison had the largest  
family, six sons and four daugh-  
ters. Hayes came next with seven  
sons and one daughter. The total  
number of children of the twenty-  
seven Presidents of the United States  
is sixty sons and forty-five daughters.  
Only six Presidents were childless.

Eight Episcopalians served as Pres-  
ident, seven Presbyterians, four Unit-  
arians, two members of the Dutch Re-  
formed and one Disciple and one lib-  
eral.

The Republican party elected four-  
teen of its candidates to the presiden-  
tial chair, the Democrats eight, while  
the Whigs elected three and the Fed-  
eralist party two. Ten of the Pres-  
idents served more than four years.  
William Henry Harrison's service was  
shortest, as he had been in office only  
one month at the time of his death.  
Only five Presidents have served two  
full terms, four of them being among  
the first seven Presidents elected.

John Adams lived the longest of all the  
Presidents, dying at ninety. Garfield  
died youngest, at forty-nine. Wash-  
ington was the only President man-  
gated in New York, for the capital  
was established at Philadelphia during  
his first administration.

The sixth President, John Quincy  
Adams, was the son of the second Pres-  
ident, John Adams, and the twenty-  
third President, Benjamin Harrison,  
was the grandson of the ninth Pres-  
ident, William Henry Harrison. The  
Harrison family were direct descend-  
ants of the Indian Pocahontas and  
John Rolfe, the early Jamestown set-  
tler.

Eighteen of the Presidents were at  
some time during their lives soldiers  
in active service. Adams and Jef-  
ferson signed the Declaration of In-  
dependence and Washington and Madison  
signed the original Constitution of the  
United States.

250 Pictures a Second.

Designed particularly for making  
motion pictures of birds and animals,  
a new French camera, with a speed of  
250 exposures a second, is remarkable  
for its ingenious method of keeping  
the moving object in the field of the  
lens, says Popular Mechanics Maga-  
zine. The sighting arm is so connect-  
ed to the pivoted mirror that they  
move together in geometrical relation,  
and an image in the center of the  
finder is always reflected into the cen-  
ter of the camera lens, regardless of  
its position. The flight of birds, and  
even of projectiles, may thus be re-  
corded for further study, the object  
being in about the same position on  
each picture.

Cattle Not Milked in China.

Trade Commissioner C. C. Bathe-  
ler writes of the increasing use of  
canned milk among the Chinese upper  
and middle classes, and to a limited  
extent among the coolies, inasmuch  
as cattle are not milked in China prop-  
er. The price varies widely, usually  
from 30 to 40 copper cents per can  
(138 copper cents to a silver dollar  
a gold dollar equaling \$1.37 in silver).

## CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest  
—cover with hot flannel cloth.

**VICKS**

## For the Planter

OPPORTUNE TIME TO  
DESTROY COCKLEBUR

Weeds Occasionally Kill Swine  
and Young Cattle.

Noxious Plants Do Not Grow Very  
Luxuriantly in Grain Fields Until  
After Removal of Crop—Clover  
Is Useful

Aside from its general unsightliness  
on the farm and the severe damage  
done to crops, such as corn, cockle-  
burs also occasionally kill swine and  
young cattle. According to Depart-  
ment Circular 100, issued by the United  
States Department of Agriculture,  
cocklebur do not grow very luxuri-  
antly in grain fields until after the re-  
moval of the crop; the cockleburs  
should then be plowed under, before  
they mature seeds. In the North early  
fall plowing before the seed ripens is  
always good practice for controlling  
this weed.

The weed may be destroyed by the  
use of any good shading crop, such as  
buckwheat, soy beans or cowpeas.  
Clover is particularly useful in sub-  
duing cocklebur. Close grazing with  
sheep, especially in grain stubble, is  
a very useful practice. In heavily in-  
fested areas mowing and burning have  
been successfully practiced. Plants in  
waste places should be removed by  
mowing before burs are formed, or  
better still, by hand removal following  
rain, when the ground is soft. The  
spud, mattock and hoe are all useful  
instruments in eradicating cocklebur.  
The removal of cockleburs from waste  
areas is of special importance, because  
the burs from a single plant may  
spread to all parts of the farm, since  
they adhere readily to the clothing of  
passers-by or to the coats of animals.

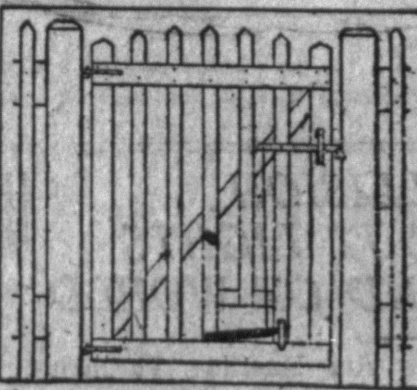
If the farm is equipped with spray-  
ing machinery it is practicable to de-  
stroy cockleburs entirely. Spraying  
early in the spring with a solution of  
iron sulphate used at the rate of two  
pounds of the chemical to a gallon of  
water.

## CONVENIENT GATE FOR FARM

Easily Opened by Use of Foot From  
Either Side—Handy When Carry-  
ing a Big Load.

It is often a difficult matter to open  
an ordinary gate when one is carrying  
a load, such as two pairs of milk.  
Much time has been lost in putting  
down the load, opening the gate, lift-  
ing the load, going through and put-  
ting down the load, again closing the  
gate and then lifting the load before  
going forward. With the device shown  
in the drawing, the load need not be  
dropped at all.

The latch is made to catch from  
either direction so the gate swings  
freely, both forward and backward.  
Its opposite end is attached by a stout  
wire to a tread just above the lower  
cross-piece of the gate frame. The  
latch itself should be heavy enough



A Foot-Opened Gate.

to offset the weight of the wire and  
the tread. Preferably it should be of  
iron and the tread of wood, so that it  
will always drop into place. This will  
always keep the tread up and in pos-  
ition ready for being stepped upon. All  
that is necessary to open such a gate  
is to place the foot lightly upon the  
tread, give a slight push forward and  
walk through. The gate, if properly  
hung, will close of its own weight.

## VALUE OF SHREDDED STOVER

Much Depends on Weather to Which  
Corn Fodder Was Exposed  
While in the Shock.

The feeding value of shredded corn  
stover varies greatly, depending on  
the weather to which the corn fodder  
was exposed while in the shock. On  
the average it probably takes a ton of  
shredded corn stover to equal in feed-  
ing value two-thirds of a ton of or-  
dinary mixed hay.

## EXCELLENT PLACE FOR DUCKS

Wild Fowl Can Be Successfully Raised  
in Marshy Spots—Circular  
Gives Information.

Wild ducks can be successfully prop-  
agated in many marshy localities. The  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture has issued a new circular telling  
the most practicable breeds and how  
to handle them.

## INTERESTS BOYS AND GIRLS

Desire for Urban Life Diminished by  
Share in Pig or Calf or Even  
Few Fowls.

When the boys and girls on the farm  
are given an interest in a pig or a calf  
or even a few chickens and are al-  
lowed to join a pig, calf or poultry  
club, from that time on their desire  
for urban life diminishes.

IMPROPER SHIPPING  
HARMFUL TO TUBERS

Potatoes Damaged by Freezing  
While in Transit.

Protection From Cold Depends Largely  
Upon Constant Circulation of  
Warm Air Around Load—Cars  
Should Be Lined.

Of 5,895 cars of potatoes inspected  
by agents of the bureau of markets,  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture, during the year ended July 1,  
1920, more than 2,000 cars showed  
damage from freezing in transit  
amounting in some cases to 40 per  
cent. This loss would not have oc-  
curred with the use of proper loading  
and heating methods, say the bureau's  
specialists.

Protection from cold depends large-  
ly upon a constant circulation of warm  
air around the load. Heated air from  
a stove in the center of car rises to  
the top, spreads along the ceiling be-  
tween the potatoes and the roof, thence  
down through the open spaces at the  
ends, then back underneath a false  
floor coming out at the stove.

Cars should be carefully lined with  
paper. In box cars, false floors, false  
side and end walls should be con-  
structed of boards and studding so as  
to provide for air circulation around  
the load. In refrigerator cars, false  
floors should be provided and care  
should be taken that bumper bulkhead  
openings are not blocked, either in pa-  
pering or loading.

Cars should be heated at least six  
hours before loading. In loading,  
sacks should not come closer than  
eight inches from the ceiling. The  
potatoes at the floor should be loaded  
not less than six inches from the sides  
and ends of car.

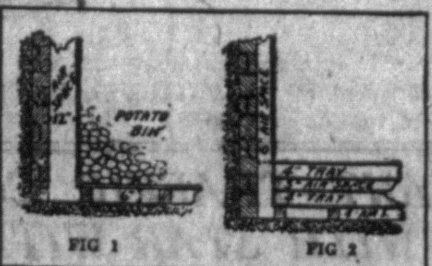
Complete details regarding the pre-  
vention of freezing in transit and prop-  
er loading methods can be had upon  
application to the Bureau of Markets,  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture, Washington, D. C. Ask for Farm-  
ers' Bulletin 1001.

## PLACE FOR POTATO STORAGE

Cellars and Pits Should Be Carefully  
Cleaned, Opened to Sun and  
Disinfected.

Storage places for potatoes or fruit  
should be carefully cleaned. Barrels  
or boxes, if second-hand, are sure to  
be dirty and probably infested with  
the germs of decay. Cellars and pits  
should be swept clean, opened to sun  
and bin disinfected with lime. Also  
close all openings and burn formalin  
to destroy lice, rats and other vermin.  
writes J. B. Sweet of Colorado in  
Farm and Home. Cleanliness is a first  
principle in storage.

Potatoes will not rot so freely if  
stored where live air circulates around  
them. Dead air, absence of ventila-  
tion, promotes dampness and rot. My



Ventilated Storage for Potatoes.

bins, Fig. 1, are built so that sides are  
a foot out from the cellar wall, and  
the bottom is raised six inches above  
the floor.

The cellar windows are screened so  
noice can't get in, and until cold  
weather are left open. This gives  
fresh air until the potatoes have cured  
or sweated, after which there is less  
danger from rot. Sprinkling with  
lime lessens rot.

## FEED FOR HOGS IN TRANSIT

Minimum Requirements of Animals  
Have Been Determined by Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.

The minimum feed requirements of  
hogs in transit have been determined  
by the United States Department of  
Agriculture as follows:

Not less than two bushels of shelled  
corn or its equivalent in ear corn, or  
other grain per single deck of not  
more than 17,000 pounds weight and  
not less than two and one-half bushels  
of shelled corn or its equivalent in ear  
corn or other grain per double deck  
of not more than 21,000 pounds weight.

Carload lots of hogs in excess of  
these weights should be fed an addi-  
tional amount in the same proportion.  
Where amounts very greatly in ex-  
cess of those specified are fed it is  
quite probable that feed will be  
wasted.

## GUARD AGAINST CHINCH BUGS

Pests Exact Toll of Several Million  
Dollars Each Year Through De-  
struction of Crops.

Chinch bugs have been especially  
active in the corn crop of eastern Mis-  
souri this year, according to crop re-  
ports received by the United States  
Department of Agriculture. Ravages  
have been extensive also in some por-  
tions of southern Illinois. The de-  
partment has several bulletins describ-  
ing the chinch bug and methods of  
exterminating it. The bug exacts a  
toll of several million dollars each  
year through the destruction of corn.

## FINANCIAL BACKING BEHIND FARM FACTS GIVES PERMANENCE

Former State Papers Lacked  
Enough Money.

BOOST TO AGRICULTURE

Farming Interests Need Strong  
Paper Which Assists and  
Represents Their Or-  
ganizations

Continuing the narrative of what  
Alabama Farm Facts has accomplish-  
ed for the agricultural interests of the  
state and what it hopes to accomplish,  
two chapters of which have been  
published in this paper, and repeating  
that Farm Facts is the exclusive agri-  
cultural and live stock journal of Ala-  
bama and as such has had phenomenal  
growth in less than one year, atten-  
tion may properly be called in this  
article to the power behind this en-  
terprise and its capacity to make the  
publication a permanent force of great  
usefulness to the farmers of the  
State.

Before Alabama Farm Facts was  
issued in its present standardized  
form, as an outgrowth of Farm and  
Immigration published for five years  
as a Sunday supplement to The  
Montgomery Advertiser, there had  
been many attempts to give the state  
a farm journal which would be iden-  
tified with Alabama in name and cir-  
culation. Several of these began at  
various times in Montgomery, the  
best remembered and longest lived  
being the cotton planters periodical  
which was in existence about the  
time of the Civil War, Montgomery  
being the geographical and actual live  
stock and farming center of the state  
several publishers in the past thirty  
years have attempted to build up  
farm papers in this city, but every  
previous effort has lacked the neces-  
sary capital to make a success or  
such an enterprise.

Alabama Farm Facts, however, be-  
ing owned by The Montgomery Ad-  
vertiser, one of the state's most suc-  
cessful and most influential daily pa-  
pers, has the financial backing, the  
mechanical equipment and the busi-  
ness organization to make it a per-  
manent and valuable asset for the  
farmers and live stock interests of the  
state. The publisher of The Adver-  
tiser, Mr. Charles H. Allen, is also  
publisher of Farm Facts. He comes  
of a line of pioneer farmers in Ala-  
bama and is a native of Sumter coun-  
ty he is following out an ambition of  
many years to up-build the agricul-  
tural and live stock interests of the  
State and to see in Alabama as fine  
farming properties and as widespread  
rural prosperity as the states of the  
Central West enjoy.

There are three elemental things  
that strike an Alabamian visiting the  
rural districts of the great corn,  
wheat and live stock producing states  
of the West—the comfort of the farm  
homes, good roads and good schools.  
These things have been obtained by  
organization. No branch of farming  
activity in the Western states is with-  
out its growers association. These  
associations are the marketing agen-  
cies of their members; they control  
production and prices. Unlike the  
poor cotton farmer of the South, who  
hauls his product to the nearest town,  
after seven or eight months weary  
work, local buyers offer, the organ-  
ized farmers of the west make their  
own prices and co-operative associa-  
tions do the selling.

Only since the World War have the  
farmers of Alabama attempted organ-  
ized production, and marketing and  
until recently organization was limited  
to live stock and trucking. Now  
the cotton growers of the State are  
rapidly being unified in the Alabama  
Division of the American Cotton As-  
sociation; the peanut growers of the  
state who produce one-fourth of the  
entire crop of the United States are  
organized; the whole of the South-  
eastern part of the state is organized  
for "safe farming" and permanent  
abandonment of the ruinous one-crop  
(cotton) system; live stock producers  
in every county are organized for co-  
operative selling; tobacco production  
—one of the most promising new re-  
sources of the State—has its repre-  
sentative association; the citrus fruit  
growers of Mobile and Baldwin  
counties and the pecan growers of  
the whole State have efficient organ-  
izations. In this work Alabama  
Farm Facts is the only agricultural  
journal which has taken an active part  
and it is the official representative of  
each organization. If any of their  
members, or any members of the var-  
ious live associations of which Ala-  
bama Farm Facts is the official rep-  
resentative are not receiving it, they should  
lose no time in writing to P. O. Box  
759, Montgomery, Ala.—Advertisement  
ment.

## Comparison of Trains

Hauling a rubber-tired vehicle on  
an average roadway and a steel-tired  
vehicle on a track require about the  
same amount of power, as was demon-  
strated recently in a court trial.

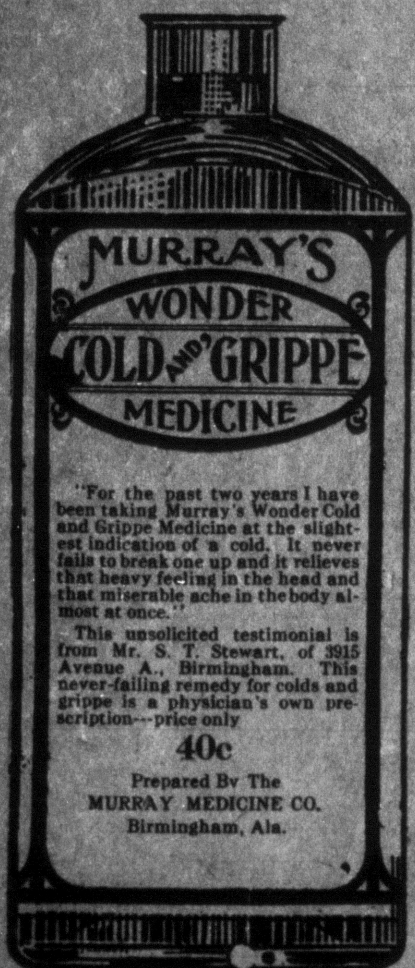
**AUTHORIZED  
Malone  
SERVICE**

Emblem of Satisfaction

**MALONE**  
Coal, Grain & Motor Co.



**Sure Relief**  
**BELL-ANS**  
 6 BELL-ANS  
 Hot water  
 Sure Relief  
**BELL-ANS**  
 FOR INDIGESTION



**You Need Strength**  
 to overcome the coughs, colds and other  
 catarrhal diseases of winter. Restore  
 healthy circulation, throw out the  
 wastes, loosen up the nerves and  
 light the stagnation of catarrh.  
 This winter  
 will have  
 no ter-  
 rors.

**PERU-NA**  
 USED BY  
 THOUSANDS  
 Aids digestion, re-  
 gulation the bowels,  
 clears away all extra-  
 halinflammation. It  
 builds up the strength by  
 enabling the organs concern-  
 ed to properly do their work.  
 Thousands testify to its value  
 after protracted sickness, an  
 attack of Grip or Spanish In-  
 fluenza.  
 The ideal medicine in the  
 house for everyday use.  
**SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
**TABLETS OR LIQUID**

**For  
 Torpid  
 Liver**

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—tight, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

**Thedford's  
 BLACK-  
 DRAUGHT**

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Thedford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all drug stores.

**Accept Only  
 the Genuine.**

**The  
 Clancy  
 Kids**  
 The Dealer Got the Point  
 Immediately  
 By PERCY L. CROSBY  
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## LOCAL MAN RECEIVES BIG COMPLIMENTARY VOTE FOR PRESIDENT STATE COMMISSION



A heavy complimentary vote was polled by A. G. Patterson, local business man and Democratic candidate for president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, in Tuesday's balloting. Mr. Patterson was nominated in the May primaries.

## GIANT TRAFFIC COLLISION WITH STAR WITHOUT LIGHTS WILL BRING END OF WORLD

Many Old Stars No Longer Luminous Are Hurling Through Space, Says Noted French Astronomer, and When One Enters Our Solar System It Will Mean the End of Worlds Peopled by Human Beings.

By Newton C. Parke,  
 International News Service Staff  
 Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The end of the world—in decades possibly, in centuries more—now being signalled by a very real and terrible collision between the heavens of new luminous spots which astronomers take for new stars.

This is the sober judgment of Edmond Perrier, noted French astronomer, member of the French Institute, and the Academy of Medicine, who has just completed an article dealing particularly with the recent stellar finds of Professor Charles Nordmann, of the Observatory of Paris, one of the best known astronomers in the world.

"Modern astronomers have too carefully studied the sky and with too powerful instruments to permit any 'new' star to escape them," says Perrier. "These 'new' stars, recently discovered, are actually nothing but old stars which have suddenly come to life and have become luminous."

"There are several reasons why this may have occurred. The most probable is that two obscure stars, both invisible from the earth, have accidentally approached each other with such rapidity as to draw reciprocally from each other internal flaming masses by the very force of gravity. These flaming masses have burned the outer surfaces of the two stars and developed violent eruptions. Thereupon they have become luminous and visible to our astronomers."

"We must therefore conclude that in addition to the stars we now know there are others, reeling

closer to us, perhaps, than we imagine. Some of them may be as large as the sun! Imagine what will happen the day one of these approaches near a planet, say the size of Jupiter. Perhaps they will one day commence by destroying Neptune, Saturn and Jupiter and then approach nearer, penetrating the system of planets of which we form a part with Mars, Venus and Mercury."

"But beforehand they will have exercised a tremendous influence on the sun itself, causing violent eruptions to which they will themselves respond. And when that happens, what will become of our little earth and its sister Venus, and its brothers Mars and Mercury in the midst of this chain of cataclysms?"

"The appearance in the heavens, peaceable as it is, of these little luminous points is the sign of the catastrophe which our imaginations have always refused to consider—the end of the worlds peopled by human beings and the beginning of the end of the whole cosmic system in which the end of humanity will be only a mere incident."

Roasted dandelion roots are used as a substitute for coffee in some parts of Europe.

**Bad Colds**  
 Can be "nipped in the bud" if you will, right at the start, use  
**RAMON'S  
 LIVER PILLS**

## HEALTH REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

The following report was made public today by County Health Officer B. F. Austin:

Lectures delivered—18  
 School—5  
 Special—4  
 Personal conferences—183  
 Attendance—1866  
 Pamphlets—633  
 Letters—40  
 Newspaper articles—25  
 Posters—60

**SCHOOL WORK**  
 Schools visited—14  
 Children examined—1192  
 Defects remedied—22

**SOIL POLLUTION WORK**  
 Sanitary latrines built in county—37

Specimens examined for hookworm—3  
 Positive—2  
 Cure—1

Field workers employed—2  
 Days worked—44  
 Houses surveyed—1

**QUARANTINE WORK**  
 Total cases reported—18.  
 Quarantined—12  
 Visited—12

Diseases and number of each chickenpox 4, Typhoid fever 5, scarlet fever 6 and diphtheria 5.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Inspections: Hotels 8, Cafes 41, Bakeries 1, Drug stores 15, Dairies 9, Grocery stores 22, Meat Markets 33, Total 134.

Water examination 3, Hours of study 21, Miles traveled 1022. Remarks on special activities not provided for above, or on special difficulties, etc. Inspected Slaughter pen 2, Jail 1, Almshouse 1, Gave 103 anti-typhoid inoculation, Laboratory work Malaria 8, Windlyses 4, Sputum 5, Leishmania 2, Withal smear 1.  
 Signed B. F. Austin.

## NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SAILS

COMMANDER J. L. POPE LEADS PARTY OF EXPLORERS WHO WILL MAKE USE OF AIRPLANES

(International News Service)  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Commander John L. Pope, formerly of the Royal Navy, has sailed from Norfolk, Va., on the steamship Thor No. 1 on an extensive Antarctic expedition. The party consists of Commander Pope, who will have charge; George H. Wilkins who was second in command with Stefansson for three years in the Arctic, will be photographer; Surveyor N. C. Lester, R. N. E., will be navigator, and Thomas W. Bagshawe geologist.

The expedition will have at its disposal three whalers of 7,000 tons each and a boat called a whale catcher.

The Thor No. 1 is bound for Montevideo, where a day and a half will be spent. Then the ship will proceed to Reception Island, where moving pictures of whaling will be taken. A second ship will start from Cardiff, Wales, for the Falkon Island at the same time the Thor No. 1 leaves.

After the party on the Thor No. 1 has completed the whaling expedition it will leave the ship and go to Hope Bay, Graham Land, on the Antarctic Continent, on board the "catcher."

A dog-sledge journey on the west coast of Weddell Sea will be made as far as the party can go. The party will try to reach Coastland, on the eastern side of the continent. This journey will be 1,500 miles, 1,200 of which will be made over unknown ground. The party plans to land in Hope Bay during the first week of January, 1921, and expects to return to Bay Hope February or March, 1922. The expedition will use entirely new methods. No portable huts will be taken, but the party will depend on snow houses and tents.

Instead of laying up during the four months of the Arctic nights, as preceding expeditions have done, one party intends to do continual sledging. As they make their trip across the continent they will lay up depots of seal meat to pick up on their way back. The Thor No. 1 during the time that the party is away will continue whaling. After a whaling season closes the Thor No. 1 will go to England to pick up an airplane and staff and take them to Reception Island. The airplane is December, the only month in which it is possible to fly in the Arctic regions, will conduct a test of flying conditions and make a camera survey. The Thor No. 1 will then take the party back to England and complete the first part of the expedition.

The main expedition will start out in 1922 to circumnavigate the Antarctic Continent and penetrate it at various points. A separate expedition will start from the New Zealand side from the Bay of Whales from where Amundsen made his dash to the Pole. A shore party equipped with three planes, and each plane flated with powerful wireless equipment, will start at the same time from the South American coast for the Antarctic Continent.

**SCHOOL GEOGRAPHIES SAID KAISER WAS "IT"**

(International News Service)  
 EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Nov. 3.—The school board here is up in arms just as school was opening for the year, it was discovered that geographies in a new batch of textbooks declared that the "German Empire" includes Alsace Lorraine, "that the Kaiser is its Emperor and is a powerful monarch." Also that next in strength to the German Empire is "the great Austro-Hungarian monarchy." There was a lot more along this line, with maps to prove. The frenzied school board discovered that many of the books were twenty-two years old.

**ECZEMA**  
 Many back without success if you don't use the  
**ECZEMA**  
 Ointment

## What is Nuxated Iron?

Physician Explains — Says Public Ought to Know What They Are Taking — Practical Advice on What to Do to Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance and Increase the Red Blood Corpuscles

The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over four million people annually and that so many physicians are prescribing it as a tonic, strength and blood builder in weak, nervous, run-down conditions has led to an investigation of its merits by designated physicians and others whose reports should be of great importance to the public generally. Among these is the statement made by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, who says: "When one patient after another began asking my opinion of Nuxated Iron, I resolved to go thoroughly into the subject and find out for myself whether or not it possessed the real value claimed by its manufacturers and attested to by so many prominent people. This is exactly what I believe, every honest, conscientious physician should do before prescribing or lending his endorsement to any product whatsoever. If an article is worthless we practitioners ought to be the first to know of it and if it is efficacious we are in duty bound to recommend it for the welfare of our patients. A study of the composition of the Nuxated Iron formula so impressed me with the therapeutic efficacy of the product that I immediately tested it in a number of obstinate cases. So quickly did it increase the strength, energy and endurance of the patients to whom it was administered, that I became firmly convinced of its remarkable value as a tonic and blood builder. I have since taken it myself with excellent results. There are thousands of delicate, nervous, run-down folks who need just such a preparation as this but do not know what to take. Therefore I have urgently suggested the widespread publication of the sworn statement of the competition of its formula so that the public may know what they are taking. This complete formula is now to be found in newspapers throughout the country. It is composed principally of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate of a special standard and glycerophosphates which is one of the most costly tonic ingredients known. To the credit of the manufacturers it may be said that they use the most expensive form of iron peptonate, whereas by employing other makes they could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost and by using metallic iron they could have reduced the cost to less than one-twelfth, but by thus cheapening the product they would undoubtedly have impaired its therapeutic efficacy. In my opinion a careful examination of this formula by any physician or pharmacist should convince him that Nuxated Iron is to be placed among the very highest class and most strictly ethical preparations known to medical science. It exceeds anything I have ever used for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

**JOB  
 PRINTING**

LETTERHEADS BILLHEADS  
 INVITATIONS CIRCULARS  
 STATEMENTS FOLDERS  
 ENVELOPES CARDS

Or anything else in the Printing line neatly printed.

**ALBANY-DECATUR  
 DAILY**

**Lump Coal**

THREE CARS JUST RECEIVED  
 Can Make Prompt Delivery  
**LYLE-TAYLOR GRAIN CO.**  
 Phones Decatur 194 and 217

**The Morgan County National Bank**  
 Albany, Ala.  
**Statement**  
 At the Close of Business September 8, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$839,190.07	Capital Stock \$200,000.00
Overdrafts 483.97	Surplus 40,000.00
Interest Earned but not collected 3,419.28	Undivided profits 20,867.28
Bank Building 18,000.00	Dividends unpaid 66.25
Furniture and Fixtures 17,288.62	Discount collected in advance 7,754.36
U. S. Bonds for Circulation 200,000.00	Circulation 194,300.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds 1,531.25	Bills Payable 149,700.00
Treasury Certificates in debtedness 100,000.00	Notes Redcounted 35,580.00
Liberty and Victory Bonds 74,726.62	Interest on Taxes and In-terest 7,420.74
County Warrants 38,405.29	Deposits 871,193.06
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank 7,200.00	
Five Per Cent Fund 10,000.00	
Cash and Due from Banks 157,667.59	
<b>\$1,517,881.69</b>	<b>\$1,517,881.69</b>